

# The Cameron Herald

MONDAY EDITION

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Cameron, Milam County, Texas, Herald, Monday, October 10, 1977

10 Pages Today

## Now With F.M.I.

### THANKS, SUBSCRIBERS . . .

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## 'Operation ID' Aims At Preventing Burglaries

The Cameron police department in cooperation with the fire department, Evening Lions Club, and Delphian Club, will sponsor "Operation Identification" designed to reduce the burglary rate.

The volunteer fire department is purchasing engraving pens which will be used to mark easily stolen valuables so they can be identified in the event they are stolen. The pens will be available for citizens' use after October 15.

On November 5 and 12, the Evening Lions and volunteer firemen will be available to assist senior citizens by coming to their homes and marking their valuables.

In addition to marking easily stolen items in the home, warning stickers will be given to citizens which tell burglars that property is protected with a mark. These can be displayed at the home or office.

Law enforcers say marking property accomplishes several things. Items marked in Operation ID sticker deters burglars because the property can be easily and positively identified. The identification mark makes the owner's chance of retrieving stolen property much higher.

When home owners and businessmen obtain an etching pen, they are urged to talk to their friends and neighbors about marking their property while the pen is handy.

The actual marking process is

simple. Use your driver's license number to mark the property by engraving TX for state identification, so that if the property is taken out of the state, the number can be easily traced; then write your license number.

If you don't have a driver's license, use your last name, initials and the zip code of the city you live in.

A self-adhesive decal will be issued to put outside the home or office to warn burglars that the property inside is protected by Operation ID. Displaying the decal will deter burglars since they know that having marked items in their possession is dangerous.

Operation Identification also has a cumulative effect. The more people in a neighborhood participating, the less attractive the area is for burglars. They know that aware citizens are going to be suspicious of unusual people and activities in the area.

### Youth Exposition Meeting

The annual meeting of the Youth Exposition Building Association will be held Tuesday, October 11 at 8 p.m. at the Youth Exposition building in Cameron. New officers and directors will be elected and reports will be presented on the first year of operation. Everyone is invited to attend.

## Girls In Bus Mishap Touch Doctor's Heart

By Lois Sapp

Cameron can be proud.

A bunch of young girls and their coach have not only shown what they are made of, they touched the heart of a generous doctor.

The circumstances were not pleasant ones. The school bus they were riding in overturned on a farm market road. The joy they were feeling, for just winning a volleyball game at College Station that September 20, turned into pure panic.

Coach Janice Swope and also driver of the bus said "those kids were great as soon as they found out nobody had been killed, I can't brag on them enough."

One girl kicked open the back window when the emergency door wouldn't open and the girls made their way out of the windows and doors. Mrs. Swope crawled out the front where the windshield had been only moments before.

The OJ Thomas coach said she had a premonition all day that something was in the air. "Even the fact that my seat belt wouldn't work turned out for the best as I probably would have broken my neck," she related.

"Kristi Butler, who had to have 24 stitches in her arm, helped calm the others," Mrs. Swope continued, "and she was sitting with Christy Widner who suffered a broken wrist. Charla Kirk, another 8th grader had to have a sling put on her shoulder. Susanne Woods, a 7th grader, had to have 9 stitches in her head."

Others had bumps and bruises, but "we were so lucky" the coach added.

"And the couple traveling behind us, they were great too as they really calmed me down," Mrs. Swope continued to praise those who aided such as Mr. and Mrs. Ray Galloway of Baytown.

At St. Joseph Hospital in Bryan, where they were taken for treatment, they were not aware that their actions were touching anyone.

"The kids were cute, they were so brave, until they saw their

mothers. Then they all cried," Mrs. Swope recalled, admitting that she too cried when calling her mother.

But Dr. T. O. Walton, Jr., who was treating them, must have been impressed. His letter to Mrs. Swope revealed his concern for the students and coach when he wrote "you did an excellent job of caring for your students, and the students conducted themselves in exemplary fashion."

"I would like you and your students to know that there will be no charge made by me for any student that I saw in the emergency room. I am just so thankful that no one was seriously injured," the doctor continued. Compassion such as this College Station doctor has shown is rarely revealed in this work-a-day world.

The coach said she is fortunate that the girls follow the rules while riding the bus such as sitting down and keeping the windows closed. She believes these two factors helped keep the number of injuries down.

The girls are so thankful and like the coach said "The old cliché 'you don't know who your friends are until you need them' definitely applied to me. Thank you people of Cameron . . ." (see letter to the Editor).

And thank you 8th graders Gwainna Brown, Kristi Butler, Renee Chandler, Mabel Daniels, Beverly Edwards, Lisa Fino, Georgia Freeman, Mary Ann Garrett, Pam Glaser, Charla Kirk, Sonya Knight, Cherrie May, Deemetera Stevens, Marjorie Taylor, Kim Ward, Christy Widner and Sheila Wilcox, for making Cameron proud.

Seventh graders Lori Adams, Brenessa Brown, Lisa Cobb, Julie Harris, Dian Haines, Donna Hundle, Sharla Johnson, Laura Moore, Basilia Reyes, Tonya Ruzicka, Shirley Slavik, Tammy Tate, Jessica Thompson, Lynda Vybiral, and Susanne Woods are to be commended. Sophia Darden, Karen Pyle and Alesia Stevens are probably glad they were absent that day.

## Banks Gain \$7 Million

Deposits in Milam County banks showed a gain of \$7,347,712 over a year, as shown by figures released for a bank call at the close of business on September 30. Citizens National in Cameron showed the largest gain, with de-

posits up over \$3 million for the year, followed by First National in Cameron with a gain of over \$2 million. One million dollar gains were shown by the Rockdale State Bank and Buckholts State.

### MILAM BANKS

	Sept. 30, 1977	Sept. 30, 1976
Citizens National, Cameron	28,780,742	25,576,048
First National, Cameron	18,606,149	16,550,898
Rockdale State, Rockdale	22,677,571	21,622,828
Thorndale State, Thorndale	3,699,622	3,103,000
Buckholts State, Buckholts	4,208,921	3,772,519

### AREA BANKS

	Sept. 30, 1977	Sept. 30, 1976
First State, Rogers	2,946,651	2,901,678
Planters National, Rosebud	6,477,825	6,131,931
First National, Rosebud	9,455,064	7,389,266

### ROGERS INDUSTRIAL PLANT

## Nearing Completion Date

Rogers' first industrial plant is nearing completion and the Rogers city council Wednesday approved annexation of the 20.54 acre plant site located west of the present city limits.

The new plant, owned by the Newton-Neroc Corporation of Temple, will produce tables and institutional furniture. The company plans an eventual move of its Temple operations to the Rogers plant.

In addition to the site of the 23,000 square foot plant, the city also annexed a 100-foot strip,

owned by a city employee, between the plant and the existing city limits said City Secretary Jerry Stefa.

Mrs. Stefa said a number of Rogers residents are presently working at the Temple plant.

### Ambulance Service Dinner

The Cameron Volunteer Ambulance Service will make its first anniversary of service with a barbecue dinner on Monday evening at Methodist Fellowship Hall starting at 7.

## Milam-Areans

### Tax Rate Lowered

Rockdale's tax rate was lowered 15 cents as the city council approved a new budget. The tax rate was set at 85 cents per \$100 valuations, based on 80 percent valuations. Taxes won't be going down, however, as the city's recent independent evaluation project increased the value of total taxable property in the city limits by about 45 percent.

### Conferences Replace Cards

Conferences are replacing report cards in the Belton elementary schools. With the end of the first six weeks of the school year, parents or guardians of every elementary school child have been assigned a conference time when they will meet with that child's teacher to learn "just where the child stands in school." Classes will be dismissed early for three days for the conference sessions.

### Caldwell Man Killed

A 54-year-old Caldwell man was killed last Saturday night when he was hit by a truck just south of the city limits on Highway 36. The man was walking across the highway at 8:15 p.m. when the fatal accident occurred.

### Firemen Kept Running

The Lampasas volunteer fire department has been busy this year, so busy in fact that a new record for runs during a 12-month period may be eclipsed before this year ends. Thus far this year the department has responded to 249 calls, according to the fire chief, with the record having been set in 1974 when 341 calls were answered. This averages to almost 28 runs per month.



8TH GRADE TEAM



7TH GRADE TEAM





100 EAST FIRST STREET  
CAMERON, TEXAS 76820

Frank M. Luecke, Editor and Publisher

ALL DEPARTMENTS: A C 817 697-6671

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'Don't involve me in your petty bickering!'

## Newspaper Week Speakers

We mentioned a few weeks back about working on experimental Herald projects. And one of these is a sort of "Speaker's Bureau" about communications.

National Newspaper Week is October 9-15. And we invite any group in Cameron or vicinity to call on the Herald if they would like a program on newspaper, the Fourth Estate and communications in general.

We are trying not to pontificate about the role of real newspapers in their service areas. Real newspapers are by nature involved in the whole spectrum of news, not just being selective non-this, non-that, goody-two-shoes, pap mills for these

nile, fearful or incompetent. Real newspapers are often blamed for the hard news they carry as if they caused it or created it.

Anyway, Herald staffers are offering brief commentaries on the real role of real newspapers, what their communities would be like without them and in objectivity what communities are because of real newspapers.

We quote the inimitable Winston Churchill: "Where free institutions are indigenous to the soil and men have the habit of liberty, the press will continue to be the Fourth Estate, the vigilant guardian of the rights of the ordinary citizen."

## Congratulations, Yoe Spirit

Your Herald is pleased to note the first Yoe Spirit page of Yoe High School's new print journalism project in this edition.

It will continue to appear periodically in The Herald as a service and teaching aid in journalism to students of Yoe High School, now going into print for the first time in eight years.

The forerunner Yoeman Chant used to be a separate publication, but the YHS ac-

tivities budget simply could not meet the contemporary costs of a separate publication. And your Herald has looked forward for several years to assisting YHS journalism students back into print, even to creating the space for them to see some of their news and pictures.

The splendid co-operation of Yoe High School and the CISD system encouraged your Herald staff to help YHS to have its own publication.

# Non-Victim Crimes

By John Kaplan

Editor's Note: This is the eighth in a series of 15 articles exploring "Crime and Justice in America." In this article, John Kaplan, Professor of Law at Stanford University, discusses the costs and benefits of applying criminal sanctions to so-called "non-victim" crimes. This series was written for COURSE BY NEWSPAPER, a program developed by University Extension, University of California, San Diego, and funded by a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities. Supplemental funding for this course was provided by the Center for Studies of Crime and Delinquency, National Institute of Mental Health.

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The drug pusher lurks by school yards and tempts our youth.

The big time gambler bribes our police and corrupts our judges.

The gaudily dressed prostitute is an affront to our morality as well as a spreader of disease.

These images of so-called non-victim crime cause great apprehension in America.

Yet the economic and social costs of enforcing laws against these crimes are also great -- perhaps too great compared to their benefits. In 1975, for example, 38 percent of all arrests were for non-victim crimes, putting an enormous strain on our criminal justice system.

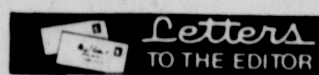
Actually, "non-victim" is really a misnomer. The major non-victim crimes -- drug offenses, gambling, and prostitution -- often do have victims: the participants themselves, their families, and often the whole society.

It would be more accurate to call these crimes "consensual," to emphasize that those participating in them do so willingly.

The consensual crimes that trouble us most are those in which human weakness, economic incentives toward criminality, and often a basic ambivalence toward the activity among a sizable number of people all interact. Since those involved rarely, if ever, complain to the police, attempts to suppress these activities have been notoriously ineffective and expensive, causing a substantial drain on the criminal justice system and increasing the social cost of the prohibited activities.

**MORAL OVERTONES**  
The strong moral and emotional overtones of these laws perhaps account for the great reluctance of our legislatures to withdraw the sanctions of the criminal law in these areas. Yet there are reasons to be hopeful that decriminalization will occur.

Fifty years ago, the most important non-victim crime was the violation of Prohibition. While alcoholism and drunkenness are still with us, the corruption and strains on our criminal justice system caused by this crime dis-



I would like to use your newspaper as a means to thank all of the people who have been so kind to me following the bus accident September 20. I truly appreciate all the telephone calls, words of encouragement, and especially the prayers during this trying time.

I am especially grateful for my colleagues at O. J. Thomas who telephoned the girls parents to inform them of the accident and for Ethel Marak who helped nurse our bumps and bruises the following days. I appreciate the works and prayers of the community ministers who organized the thanksgiving service at the Baptist Church the following night.

I would like to thank Mr. Bill Huffman and Mr. Buddy Dulin who took charge at the hospital and Mr. Jack Chubb who located our belongings at the bus and at the police station. Knowing you men were there with me helped me more than you know.

The old cliché -- "you don't know you your friends are until you need them" definitely applies to me. Thank you people of Cameron for making me realize how many friends I do have.

I will remember you all in my prayers!

Sincerely  
Janice Swope

appeared after repeal.

Ten years ago, one of the leading non-victim crimes was abortion. Now, although abortion is still a subject of great political and moral concern, the diversion of resources to prosecute "abortion rings" has ended and the number of pregnant women killed in abortions has dropped sharply.

### DRUG OFFENSES

Drug offenses, primarily against the marijuana and heroin laws, may be regarded as the prototypes of non-victim crimes today.

The private nature of the sale and use of these drugs has led the police to resort to methods of detection and surveillance that intrude upon our privacy, including illegal search, eavesdropping and entrapment.

Indeed, the successful prosecution of such cases often requires police infringement of the constitutional protections that safeguard the privacy of individuals.

The major charge against marijuana laws is that their enforcement accomplishes little, and at considerable costs. First, though no drug is completely safe, marijuana is simply not very dangerous, at least compared with alcohol. Second, the lack of significant increase in marijuana use in those states which have "decriminalized" small-scale possession indicates that criminal penalties for such conduct were never very effective.

We simply do not catch a high enough percentage of users to make the law a real threat, although we do catch enough to seriously overburden our legal system. (In the United States, in 1975, there were over 400,000 marijuana arrests -- most of which were for small-scale possession.)

Moreover, criminal prosecution for the use of marijuana inflicts a sizable injury on many otherwise law-abiding youths and engenders hostility toward the police. In addition, since many users see no harm in marijuana, they have become skeptical of educational programs designed to lower use of "hard" drugs.

The laws prohibiting the sale of marijuana prevent both users tax on sales, which could net government at least \$500 million at present rates of consumption, and the exercise of controls similar to those of our alcohol licensing system.

**DRUG PUSHERS**  
Most important, legitimizing and regulating the sale of marijuana would weaken the link between marijuana and the more dangerous drugs.

Since drug sellers already are threatened with severe penalties if they are caught selling marijuana, they have little to lose, and more profit to gain, by converting their clientele to more dangerous drugs. Just as prohibition of alcohol did not suppress it but merely turned its marketing over to organized crime, so marijuana prohibition merely turns over the marketing of that drug to drug pushers.

The costs of the heroin laws are quite different from those against marijuana.

The law, by prohibiting importation and sale, has raised the price of heroin far above what it would command in a legal market. But heroin, unlike marijuana, is seriously addicting, and hence the addict must come up with the necessary price of his habit. As a result, heroin addicts commit a very high percentage of crimes against property in our urban areas -- an estimated 25 to 50 percent in New York.

Proposals to ameliorate the heroin laws have focused on providing the drug or a closely related substitute, methadone, to addicts at low prices under medical conditions -- thus lessening their need for illegal income.

**GAMBLING**  
Other costs of enforcing laws against the "non-victim" crimes are illustrated by gambling. Our effort to prevent people from losing more than they can afford has crowded our courts with gambling cases. The sentences are light -- to avoid further overcrowding our jails -- but the police are demoralized by the whole process. According to the National Commission on Gambling, the huge profits from gambling provide the major source of police corruption in the United States as well as the single

largest source of income to organized crime.

The final cost of prohibiting gambling is that it prevents hard pressed state and local governments from earning revenue through taxation or operation of gambling enterprises. It is probably this fact that is changing our legal stance toward gambling. Numerous states are already experimenting with lotteries, off-track betting, and other formerly illegal gambling activities.

### A REVOLVING DOOR

The other major non-victim crime in our society is prostitution. In most localities there is little attempt to interfere with the higher class call girls, the "massage parlor" that has become a fixture all over the nation, or even, in some areas, the "houses" that can afford protection.

What little energy law enforcement can afford to devote to the matter is concentrated on streetwalkers. For them, prostitution is a revolving-door crime, somewhat like gambling, in which those arrested are typically given minimal sentences and are soon back on the streets.

There is a strong element of hypocrisy in the enforcement of the prostitution laws. First of all, the customers, even when legally guilty of an offense along with the prostitute, are virtually never prosecuted because of opposition by the commercial, hotel,

and convention interests on the ground that it would be "bad for business."

Moreover, the police engage in substantial perjury to avoid the charge of entrapment and to obtain sufficient evidence for conviction "beyond a reasonable doubt." And perhaps even more upsetting, the police must often suppress their best evidence because they cannot admit having sex with the prostitute before the arrest.

Finally, the laws against prostitution make more necessary the services of the pimp to arrange bail and police protection for the illegal prostitute.

Several other non-victim crimes, although less troublesome, also deserve note. The pornography laws, the laws against homosexual activities, and, in many states, the law against adultery all establish non-victim crimes whose enforcement is spectacularly ineffectual.

In all of these crimes, a sizable percentage of the public believes that the activity in question is immoral and wishes it stopped.

Only comparatively recently have we begun to think about weighing the costs of such laws against their benefits. It is important that we question whether the criminal law is more appropriate than either tolerating the activity or regulating it in some less coercive and expensive way.



In The Herald Of....

OCTOBER 10, 1895

The First National Bank's report of condition showed resources of \$212,223.04.

Capt. John B. Wolf will soon build a new residence. A very heavy rain fell in Cameron last Thursday night and Friday and reports are that it interfered with cotton picking, but was needed in many sections of the county for stock-water and for fall turnips. Lankford and McIntosh have a new wagon and will deliver goods to your house.

In city council proceedings, accounts reported upon favorably by the finance committee included \$2.10 for filing fire extinguishers, \$1.30 for stationery, \$2.50 for a new plat for the city, 25 cents for hauling off a dead cat, and R. L. Batte was allowed \$22.50 for street work.

Mr. Robert Todd was handshaking with the boys several days in Cameron this week, and says that he will be found in the middle of the road next year for the office of sheriff. Robert has many friends in the county who will zealously aid him in his effort to reach this position of public trust.

OCTOBER 10, 1929

After the close of business Wednesday, the Citizens National Bank moved from its temporary quarters in the Denson building to its palatial new home just completed on its old location. This movement of more than 2 million dollars of cash and securities belonging to the bank plus a large amount entrusted to it for safekeeping by its customers was accomplished without a hitch and was so orderly that it was scarcely noticed.

Mrs. Jesse Henry, 65, was almost instantly killed on Monday at the Santa Fe crossing near Marlow when a freight train struck the car in which she was riding with Mrs. Hicks. The car was said to have stalled on the tracks as the train approached and there was no opportunity for escape. An ambulance from the Green Undertaking Co. went to the scene of the accident and took the injured to Cameron Hospital. Mrs. Henry died shortly after arriving at the hospital, her injuries being of such nature as to prevent any effective relief by the surgeons.

Hubert Heffley Motor Co. advertised a new Ford truck with four forward speeds, 6 inch balloon tires in front, 32 x 6 heavy duty truck tires rear, 40 horse power engine, cantilever rear springs and silent, fully enclosed six brakes system.

In observance of her birthday, Katherine Monroe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Monroe, invited a number of her friends to a picnic supper at Skeezi last Wednesday evening and this was followed by a picture show party. The group gathered at the Monroe home and went to Skeezi in a truck.

OCTOBER 6, 1932

J. C. Tucker will face trial in district court here Monday in connection with indictments returned against him by the grand jury for the failure of the Cameron State Bank on Dec. 17, 1931. The case has attracted wide attention revolving around a bank failure, the first to have occurred in Cameron history.

Greta Garbo is on the screen of the Milam Theatre Sunday. What magic that name holds for millions throughout the world. In one of her greatest successes "As You Desire Me."

The Curry school opened Monday with opening exercises conducted by the teachers, Misses Nora Duncum and Lois Randolph, assisted by the trustees. There was an unusually large attendance.

Society - Naming one of their members, Mrs. John Cecil Culpepper, who is the bride of the club, as honor guest, the Tuesday Contract Bridge Club met for their first event of the season with Mrs. A. E. Kruse this week. Mrs. Culpepper, who was Miss Mary Lake Henderson before her marriage this summer, was presented a lovely guest book by the president of the club, Mrs. Albert Triggs, in a pretty toast. Mrs. Culpepper responded with beautifully worded thanks.



Texas Office of Traffic Safety



## Buckholts

By Mrs. Edwin Gandy

The Buckholts Badgers will play their homecoming football game on October 8 at 7:30 p.m. with Cherokee. Crowning of the football queen will be at 7:15 and a barbeque supper will be served from 4 to 7 p.m.

The Buckholts volunteer Fire Department responded to the grass fire, that burned near Rogers. The fire truck has a capacity of one thousand gallons and they pumped two tank loads of water. The volunteer fire department is to be commended for their prompt answering of the many recent calls due to the dry weather.

Floyd Stark, who was a patient in Scott and White Hospital in Temple is able to be home.

Visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Garey over the week end last week was their son and granddaughter Tommy and Kimberly Lane of Temple.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tomascik Jr. are the proud parents of a baby girl, Amy Marie born in St. Edwards Hospital in Cameron. When they came home she was welcomed by a sister Wendy Tomascik.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Kaatz of Austin were here on Saturday to help Mr. and Mrs. Red Lewis celebrate their 50 wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Dornok of Wymer spent Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Vaculin. Mrs. Edward Hill has been a

patient in Kings Daughter Hospital in Temple. She is able to be home now recovering from surgery.

Mr. and Mrs. Nealon Peeler and the Edwin Peeler family and Mrs. Alpha Peeler spent Sunday in Austin helping Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Shuberry celebrate their wedding anniversary.

Gus Hopkins was home from Huntsville where is is employed.

Visiting with Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Svetlek, Sr. during the week end was Mr. and Mrs. U. D. Adams of Austin.

Dinner guests with Mrs. Dealie Arnold on Monday were Mrs. Jewel Collier of Cameron, Mr. and Mrs. Doyal Arnold and Joyce, the Kenneth Arnold family, David and Debbie Skrhak and Shelia, Mrs. Hattie Schrank and Mr.

and Mrs. John Zajicek and Darrel Matthews.

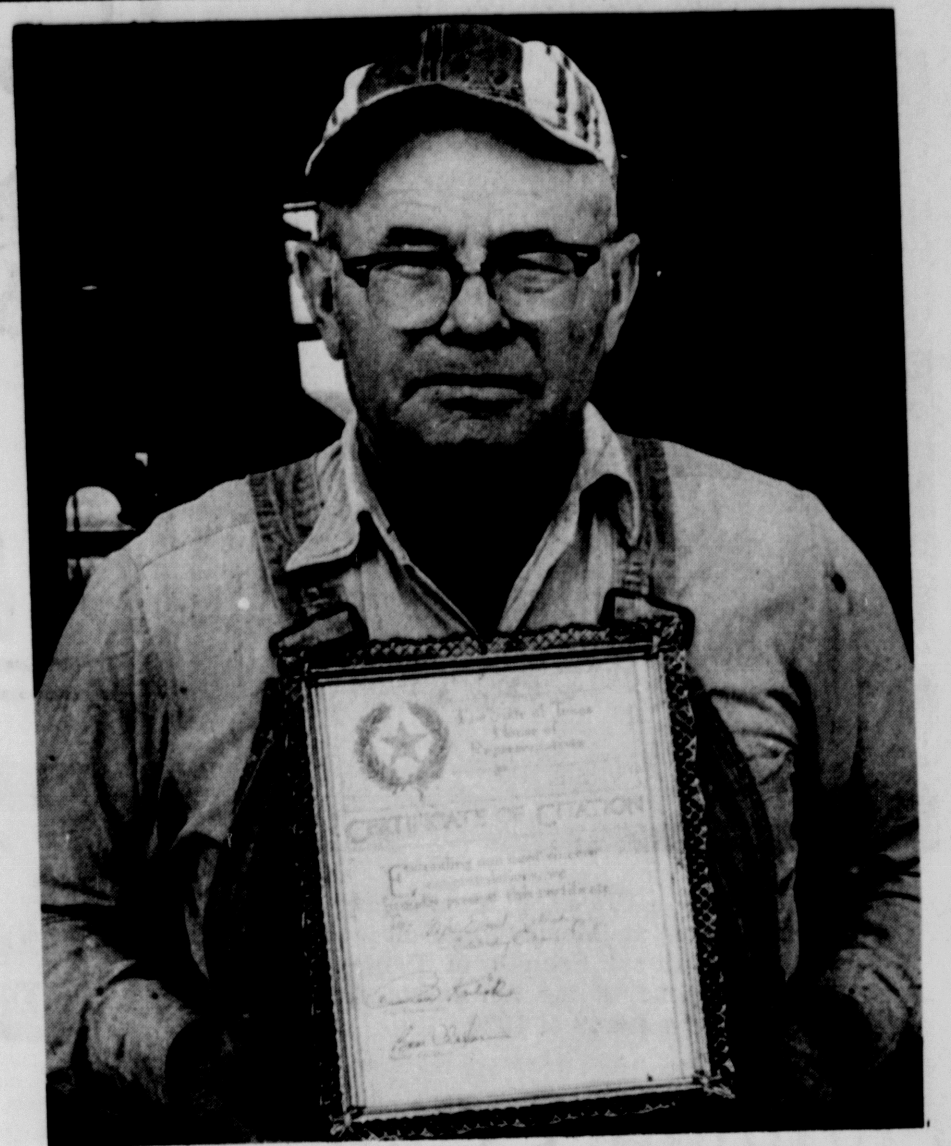
## Santa Fe Dividend

In recognition of improved earnings, the board of directors of Santa Fe Industries, Inc., has increased the quarterly dividend on the company's common stock in declaring 55¢ a share, an increase of 5¢ over the previous level of 50¢ a share.

The dividend is payable Dec. 1, 1977, to stockholders of record at the close of business Nov. 14, 1977.



Taxicabs were introduced in London around 1823.



**RECEIVES CITATION** - Emil Zalesky, Cameron blacksmith, shows the citation he received from the Texas House of Representatives as "outstanding citizen" for his recent action in spotting and reporting a break in the Santa Fe track near his shop. The citation was signed by Rep. Dan Kubiak and Speaker Bill Clayton.

## Courthouse NEWS

### MARRIAGES

Eddie Albert Guinbards --  
Reba Deborah Weaver  
Fred Allen Cates --  
Cynthia Ann Reagan  
Lee Klaus --  
Donieta Sue Odneal  
Ray Anthony Brown --  
Myrtle Esther Washington  
Roy Dale Ballard --  
Pamela Kay Unnasch  
Howard Lee Rhem --  
Helen Jean Alexander  
Natividad Villanueva Jr. --  
Sylvia Vargas  
Milus Jerry Kostika --  
Dolores Jane Glass  
Kenneth Richard King --  
Shirley Eileen Ferguson

can to Union Oil Company of California for \$10 etc. - parcel of land out of the Francisco Ruiz and T. J. Chambers surveys.  
Wilber C. Looney to Union Oil Company of California for \$10 etc. parcel of land out of the James McLaughlin League

### CIVIL SUITS FILED

William Talafuse - Ila Garrett Talafuse - suit for divorce  
Glynn Kevin Rolan - Gina Lee Rolan - suit for divorce

### DIVORCES

Erma Smith Richards - Billy Richards

### NEW CARS

W. F. Dokupil, Chev. 2 Dr.  
Roy L. Horbison, Chrysler 2 Dr.  
Jimmy O. Richardson, Buick 2 Dr.  
Lena Huden, Chev. 4 Dr.  
William F. Jackson, Chev. 4 Dr.  
Vince Schielack, Ford Pickup  
Luther D. Hill, Chev. Pickup  
Alton Baker, Ford Pickup  
Kelton M. Schneider - Alice J. Schneider - Dodge Sta. Wgn.  
Bennie C. Holley - Chrysler 2 Dr. HT  
Gulf Farm Center - GMC Pickup  
Joe D. Robinson, GMC Pickup  
Albert Joe Zamora, Pontiac 2 Dr.  
O. A. Doss, Chev. Pickup  
J. C. Hayman, Chev. Pickup  
Josie Mae Jaster, Chev. 4 Dr.  
Howard B. Turnipseed, Olds. 4 Dr.  
Robert White, Chevrolet Pickup  
John Mitchell - Effie Mitchell, Ford PU  
Mary O. Pratt, Buick 4 Dr.  
Homer Abbott - Clarice Abbott, Ford 2 Dr.  
Marcellus Hugg, Pontiac 2 Dr.  
Dennis E. Frock, Chev. 2 Dr.  
Louis W. Weiss, Chev. Pickup  
Ray J. Mayse, Buick 4 Dr.  
Chas. Rackel, Chev. 4 Dr.  
Wilton L. Robertson, Chev. PU  
Chieko Kyle, Chev. 2 Dr.  
W. A. Morrison, Chev. Suburban

## OBITUARIES

### Evant

Mrs. Asa F. (Eva) Ewant of Austin died Oct. 4 in Austin. She was the widow of Rev. Asa Ewant who was a longtime Methodist minister in Central Texas.

Funeral was Oct. 6 in Austin with graveside service in Haynie Chapel Cemetery at Garfield, Rev. Darrell Gray officiating.

Surviving are one daughter, Mrs. Ruth Nichols of Fort Worth; two sons, Mel Ewant and Franklin Ewant, both of Austin; two sisters, Essie Dodd of Phoenix, Ariz., and Frances Berger of Dallas; three brothers, John Howle of Wichita Falls, Ray Howle of Nederland and Rex Howle of Austin; six grandchildren and one great grandchild.

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**MORTON APPLE PIE**  
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**RED & WHITE NAPKINS**  
180 CT.

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**RED & WHITE LUNCH MEAT**  
12 OZ

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**RED & WHITE PEACH HALVES**  
2 1/2 CAN

**55¢**

**RED & WHITE GRAPEFRUIT JUICE**  
46 OZ

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300 CAN

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**7 FARMS MEDIUM EGGS**

**49¢ DOZ.**

**HEINZ KETCHUP**  
32 OZ.

**99¢**

**GRIFFIN BAR-B-QUE SAUCE**  
18 OZ

**59¢**

**FRESH GREEN CABBAGE**

**17¢ LB**

**PRIME VARIETY DOG FOOD**

**1.19 36 OZ**

**GOLDEN RIPE BANANAS**

**20¢ LB**

**HEAD & SHOULDERS**  
7 OZ

**1.39**

**MEDIUM YELLOW ONIONS**

**17¢ LB**

**TOKAY GRAPES**

**49¢ LB**

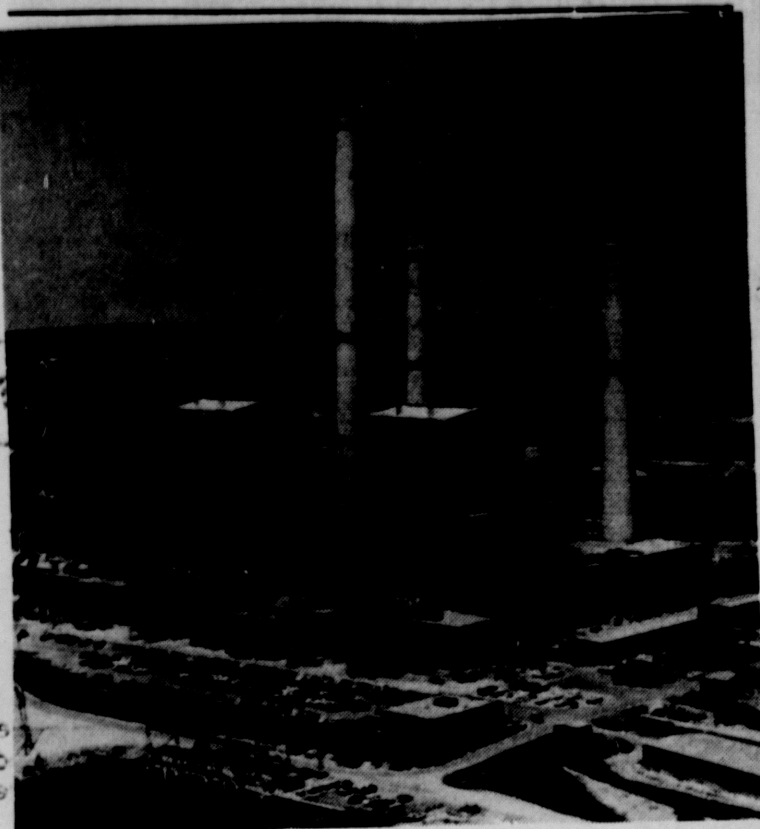
**LOWE'S RED & WHITE**

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PLANT CITED - TP&L's Monticello Steam Electric Station at Mount Pleasant was cited by the National Society of Professional Engineers as one of the ten outstanding engineering achievements of 1976.

## Engineers Cite New TP&L Plant

Texas Power & Light Company's use of lignite coal for a portion of its generation of electricity has saved customers many millions of dollars in fuel costs since 1971.

The savings in 1976 alone exceeded \$80 million, and company officials say increased use of lignite will result in even greater savings in 1977.

Recognition of these savings was made by the National Society of Professional Engineers in citing the company's Monticello Steam Electric Station, near Mount Pleasant, as one of the ten outstanding engineering achievements of 1976.

The plant is one of three lignite-fueled plants that provide electricity to TP&L customers.

The Monticello plant is comprised of two 575,000-kilowatt generating units now in operation, and a 750,000-kilowatt unit to go into service in early 1978.

Projects receiving the award are those which, in the opinion of the Society, have contributed

most to human and social needs. In addition to the Monticello plant, three other energy related projects and the Viking mission to Mars were included on the list.

The Society recognized Monticello for the innovation and foresight reflected in the plant's design and for the timeliness of the decision to build it. Planning for Monticello began before the price of natural gas began to spiral.

The NSPE will make a formal presentation of the award at a luncheon scheduled for Tuesday, November 8, at the Titus County Civic Center in Mount Pleasant. Speaker for the occasion will be Texas Governor Dolph Briscoe.

The luncheon will be hosted by the Sulphur River Chapter of Professional Engineers which nominated the Monticello plant for the award.

Receiving the award will be Perry G. Brittain, president of Texas Utilities Services, Inc., a Texas Utilities Company subsidiary which supervised engineering of the project.

## Consumer Food News

Among this week's "best buys" in groceries are a few fruits and vegetables, fryers and eggs, and some pork cuts, says Gwendolyn Clyatt, consumer marketing information specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

In fruits: Apples continue to be highlighted with Delicious and Jonathan in greatest supply. It's grape harvest time, so a wide selection is available -- Thompson seedless, Emperor and Tokay -- and prices are slightly lower than in recent weeks. Other economies in fruit are bananas and pears.

In vegetables: More hard-shelled squash is coming to market. Acorn and Butternut are in best supply. Green peppers are still plentiful and moderately priced. (If you buy more green peppers than you can use within three to five days freeze some to be ready for higher winter prices)

Other vegetables costing less now at most produce counters are carrots, cabbage, collards,

broccoli, and mustard greens. Also potatoes, cucumbers, sweet potatoes and dry yellow onions. Head lettuce is low-priced, quality varies.

Featured canned items are tomatoes and most tomato products. Buying in units of three or four cans can often mean a saving. Other good values are canned peas and corn.

Fryer chickens are a bargain in most markets with whole birds and mixed parts the best values. Large size Grade "A" eggs are the best value.

Pork supplies are increasing and the price is slightly down on some cuts. Boston butt roasts, shoulder steaks, quarter-loin cut into chops as well as loin-end chops and some brands of bacon are feature items.

CONSUMER WATCH-WORDS: The average price for a pound of rice is about 25 cents. Since rice triples in quantity when cooked, a pound of rice will provide 14 half-cup servings -- at a cost of less than two cents each, making it a most economical carbohydrate food.

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175 Ct.  
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**VASELINE INTENSIVE CARE LOTION**  
Regular & Herbal  
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**HAIR SPRAY**  
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16 Oz.  
Regular & Extra Body  
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**LOV' ME & MAVIS**  
**GIFT SETS**  
With Cologne Mist & Dusting Powder  
Reg. 3.19  
**259**  
Now Only

**ALL REMAINING MENS & BOYS**  
**TENNIS SHOES**  
**30% OFF**  
Gibson's Already Low Discount Price

**Cutex**  
**POLISH REMOVER**  
Reg., Herbal, or Lemon  
6 Oz.  
**59¢**  
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**PRINGLES**  
**RIPPLED**  
8 Oz. Twin Pack or  
9 Oz. Original  
Your Choice  
**69¢**

**Trellis**  
**EARLY PEAS**  
17 Oz. Can  
**3<sup>67</sup>¢**

Soft Whipped  
Chiffon  
**MARGARINE**  
1 Lb.  
Reg. 75¢  
**63¢**  
Now Only

**Hunt's**  
**TOMATO KETCHUP**  
32 Oz. Bottle  
Now  
**79¢**

**Clorox**  
**BLEACH**  
Gal. Jug  
Sale  
**69¢**

**Folgers**  
**ALL NEW FOLGER'S FLAKED COFFEE**  
Especially For Automatic  
Drip Coffee Makers  
13 Oz. Equals 1 Lb. of Ground  
Now Only  
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**Giant Size**  
**TIDE**  
**LAUNDRY DETERGENT**  
**121**  
49 Oz.

**DECKER Quality**  
**SLICED BACON**  
12 Oz.  
Only  
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16 Oz.  
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**SHIRTS**  
Reg. 3.79  
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sale  
**289**



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HAIR & SKIN CARE



# OYE YOE SPIRIT OYE

Vol. 1 No. 1

Yoe High School, Cameron, Texas

October 10, 1977

## Table Scraps Hint At Cafe's Success

To find a good place to eat in Spain, choose the place with the most garbage on the floor. Spanish custom demands that the diner scrape leftover scraps from his plate to the floor. Plenty of garbage on the floor means that a restaurant has a good business, and therefore, it must be a good place to eat. Another interesting side of dining out in Spain is that if a friend asks you to his home for a meal, it is considered rude to turn the invitation down.

Joyce Hernandez, a 1968 graduate of Yoe High School, describes the three years she lived in Spain with great enthusiasm. Joyce, who is the sister of Patricia Lucko, saw a real side of the Spanish people which tourists in Spain usually miss. She had this opportunity while her husband, Louis, was stationed in Spain with the Air Force. Their home was 15 miles west of Madrid. The Hernandez chose to live among the Spanish people in preference to living on the Base because they felt it was the best way to get to know what Spanish life is really like.

School life in Spain is very different from that in America. Religion plays an important role in the people's lives. This is evident in the amount of time students spend away from school attending religious holiday activities. These holidays are so numerous that only 50 school days are left in an entire year. Children in Spain start to school at the age of 2 and they graduate at the age of 14. Their school hours, too, would seem unusual to Americans. School begins at 6 a.m. and continues until 12 noon. Siestas are universally observed by businesses, as well as by schools. School starts again at 5 p.m. and is finally dismissed at 10 p.m.

Meat for the Spanish people comes primarily from bulls slaughtered in bull fights. It is hung up outside meat markets, which, incidentally, only sell meat. It

may not sound very appetizing, but Joyce says the meat is surprisingly tender and tasty.

Many buildings in Spain are built underground. The jails in Spain are all built underground. The Spanish authorities are not concerned with prison conditions. Life in a Spanish jail is supposed to be extremely wretched. Drug offenders, with whom the Spanish are extremely harsh, may be jailed for a lifetime.

The Hernandez were in Spain during the long illness and death of Francisco Franco, the Spanish Caudillo or Chief of State. Franco was genuinely beloved by his people, Joyce said, and the crowds which hovered on the streets during this period were extremely emotional. The extent of Spanish regard for Franco is apparent from one example which Joyce gave. She said that it is a dangerous mistake to step on a coin which is rolling away from you. The Spanish consider this an insult to their leader whose face appears on most of their coins. Political upheaval also characterized this critical period in Spain. The Communist Basque was bitterly opposed to Prince Juan Carlos, who was Franco's chosen successor. The Hernandez and all other Americans in Spain had constant police protection during this period.

Spain has changed a great deal since Franco's death, Joyce says. The life style of the people has become more Americanized. Until the Caudillo's death women were not permitted to wear shorts outside their homes, and everyone who went out had to wear shoes. Television under Franco was heavily restricted, but since his death, the people may watch television for longer periods of time and with greater freedom as to program selections.

Perhaps of all the creation of man language is the most astonishing.

-Giles Lytton Strachey



## Editorials

Editor . . . . . Larry Hauk

Staff

Roger Morris  
Mariatta Reynolds  
Partee Roberson  
Curtis Wise  
Sidney Youngblood

Art Work . . . . . Bobby Brock  
Sponsor . . . . . Henriem H. McIntosh

With this newspaper, the first Yoe High was had since 1969, we hope to bring the activities of the school to the people who have backed the Yoemen, the Yoettes, the Band, and this school. Service, then to the school community will be the Yoe Spirit's major objective.

We want to thank Mr. Frank Luecke and the staff of The Cameron Herald. Without their generosity and cooperation publication of this paper would have been impossible.

We are proud of our coaches, our teams, and our band. We are also proud that our student body stands squarely behind these fine groups that represent us so well. Evidence of Yoe spirit abounds in the pictures we are featuring this week.

## YHS Answers

In a poll taken at Yoe High School on why students fail, most teachers agreed that the two most prominent factors were the lack of parental motivation and parental education.

It's early in the year. Maybe, after seeing the results of this survey, more parents will become involved in the school work of their son or daughter. The first six weeks report cards will be issued on Wednesday, October 12.



Freshmen out-yell the upper classmen at the September 30 rally.

## Classes Choose Year's Leaders

Classes held officer elections on Thursday, September 15. The following are representatives for the four classes: Senior Class: President, Lanny Dusek; Vice-president, Ramona Cummings; Secretary, Anne Marie Marek; Treasurer, Curtis Wise; Reporter, Larry Hauk. Junior Class: Ronald Cobb, President; Stephen Hollas, Vice-president; Ellen Lucko, Secretary; Laverne Vansa, Treasurer; Bobby Brock, Reporter. Sophomore Class: President, Timmy Mitchan; Vice-president, Terry Lowe; Secretary, Pam Kimbrel; Treasurer, Bernadette Richardson; Reporter, Kelly Martin. Freshman Class: President, Billy Lowe; Vice-president, David Mueck; Secretary, Susie Moore; Treasurer, Angela Swain; Reporter, Betty Sue Chubb.

## Council Raises \$1822 In Lewis MD Telethon

The Student Council, with the cooperation of Radio Station KMIL raised \$1822 for the Jerry Lewis Labor Day Telethon. Lewis sponsored this national campaign for the victims of Muscular Dystrophy. KMIL announced the need for donations, and Council members took the names of all persons who called in to promise donations. The Council members then sent envelopes addressed to Jerry Lewis to each donor, and the members took the extra precaution of calling donors who had promised donations of more than \$25.

The Student Council, which is a service organization, is sponsored by Ms. Patsy Nance.

Among the regular activities of the Council are raising the campus flags on school days, saying opening prayers and offering welcomes at all home games. The Council also has the responsibility of raising the flag at home games.

Officers of the Council this year are: Curtis Wise, president; Ronald Cobb, vice-president; Ramona Cummings, treasurer; Sarah Crouch, secretary; Bobby Brock, parliamentarian; and Connie Eplen, historian.



Zeta Fail wins first place in the car decoration contest.

## Why Do Some Fail? YHS Gives Answers

In a recent survey taken at Yoe High School, teachers and students were asked to give their opinions on why students fail, and to answer some questions on what causes failure.

The ten most frequent reasons for failure given by teachers were:

1. Insufficient motivation
2. Lack of parental education
3. Inability to read
4. Lack of attention in class
5. The "crowd" the student hangs around with
6. Environment
7. Self discipline
8. Absences
9. Being in a grade he/she shouldn't be in or should be in a special education class and is not

10. Not doing homework or classwork.

The students answered these questions: (The most frequent answer is given).

1. Have you ever signed your own report card?  
No.
2. If you have, why?  
To avoid parent's anger.
3. How often would students avoid failing if their parents knew they were failing early in the year?  
Some of the time.
4. Do you often stay home because you haven't done your homework or haven't studied for a test?  
No.
5. If you don't miss a day of

school because you haven't done your homework or haven't studied for a test, do you resent those that do?  
Yes.

6. If you don't sign your own report cards, do you resent those that do?  
Yes.

7. Do you learn more in a lecture type class or a class involvement type class?  
Class involvement type class.

8. Do student-teacher relationships affect grades?  
Yes.

Students were asked to give two reasons why students failed, and almost all agreed that it was either the student's not trying or not caring.

## Yoe Still Ahead In Bell Series

Rockdale gained another game on Cameron in the "Battle-of-the-Bell" matchup; however Cameron still leads the bell series: 13 to 10 years.

The Rockdale Tigers raised the rivalry mark last Friday night by defeating the Cameron Yoemen 17-12. Rockdale's running game was almost unstoppable as the Tigers rolled up 256 yards rushing to Cameron's 147.

The Yoemen were unable to score the first half as a result, Rockdale went in at the half leading 7-0. The Yoemen kicked off to Rockdale and the Tigers scored on their first possession of the second half to make the score 14-0.

The game saw-sawed back and forth as Rockdale kicked a field goal early in the fourth quarter. The Yoemen fought back and



Beverly Slavik's car won third place.



Second place went to Julie Smitherman.

scored on a 48 yard pass-run play with 8:50 left in the game. They got the ball back with 1:29 remaining and scored with 14 seconds left on the clock to determine the final score. An on-side kick attempt by the Cameron kicker failed. Cameron compiled 290 total yards to Rock-

## JV-Fresh On Winning Track

The Junior Varsity and Freshman teams have both had a good season so far. The Freshmen have a 3-0-1 mark and the Junior Varsity record is 2-2. Both teams have shown a lot of improvement in the first four games. A good showing is in District play from the young Yoemen. Team records through the first four games are:

FRESHMEN	JUNIOR VARSITY
Taylor 6-6	Taylor 24-14
LaGrange 6-0	LaGrange 16-0
Belton 14-7	Belton 0-19
Rockdale 26-14	Rockdale 14-28

## Clubs

### JUNIOR HISTORIANS

Ms. Ada Margaret Smith, sponsor of the Junior Historians, has announced that there will be 20 expense-paid projects which will be taken to the Historians' State Convention this year.

Students who are privileged to take projects to the Convention must meet three requirements: first, they must have good projects which reveal some significant phase of Milam County history; second, students must also write a comprehensive paper which will reveal that the student has done research for his project; and finally, each representative must sell a minimum of 12 bars of candy. It is through the sale of candy that the Historians get the money to finance their convention trip. This year the candy sale will last throughout the month of November.

The Historians are active in several community projects in addition to their historical research. They prepare favors for the local rest homes at Christmas and Valentine's Day, and each year they have a local History Fair which is scheduled this year for November 20-23.

### FUTURE FARMERS

Margaret Graham received the District I Star Lone Star Farmer Award and George Sanders accepted a Superior Chapter rating for the Yoe FFA at the annual Area III Awards Banquet at Bellville on August 25. Also honored was Mr. Phil Van Cleave, who received his Honorary Lone Star Farmer degree. Mrs. Van Cleave attended the banquet with Mr. Van Cleave and the students.

Margaret Graham placed first in the Washington County Fair Junior Show with her two Brahm

dale's 292.

Following this game Cameron holds a 1-3 season record and is in hard preparation for their next district game.

### Yoettes Hold Upper Hand

Yoettes Pam Kimbrel and Evelyn Pittman have been named to the All-Tourney Team, and Pam was also the high point scorer in the Del Valle volleyball tournament. Pam's score was 45 points.

The Yoettes won four out of five matches and brought home the Consolation prize.

The Yoettes J. V. beat the Thorndale J.V. in 15-6, 15-7 matches. Laura Angel was high point scorer for the Yoette J.V.

The Freshman volleyball team had a strong showing against Thorndale, too, coming up with a victory in the third game. The match scores were 15-9, 12-15, and 15-10. Cindy Crouch was high scorer for the freshman. Yoettes in this match.

helpers, and Rodney Gage placed second with his pole Hereford heifer on September 21. Margaret also placed fifth and tenth in the open show.

### SLIDE RULE CLUB

The Slide-rule club met September 22nd in G-3 at activity period. Twenty members were present for the election of officers. Elected were: Lanny Dusek - President; Kristy Tumlinson - Secretary-Treasurer; and Curtis Wise-Reporter.

After the election of officers, the club voted to have a page in the upcoming annual. Members have until November 15th to bring in \$1.00 for the cost of the page.

Meetings for the year were set on the 1st and 3rd Thursday of every month. Then a discussion about multiplication and division on the slide rule was held before the meeting was adjourned.

### NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY

National Honor Society officers were elected at a regular meeting. Officers elected were: Lanny Dusek - President; Jeanne Dodd - Vice-president and Reporter; Ramona Cummings - Secretary; and Lizzie Taylor - Treasurer.

After the officers were elected, birthday calendar sales were discussed. These sales are scheduled to begin in November.

### HERO FHA

Karen Braden was elected President of the Hero FHA. Other officers were Debra White, vice-president; Teresa Adams, Secretary; Teresa Swain and Julie Smitherman, reporters; Janet Trudy, treasurer; and Annette Vasquez, parliamentairna. Membership of the club this year is 21.





MRS. THEODORE MIKULEC

## Saturday Ceremony Unites Machu-Mikulec

Sharon Machu and Theodore Joe Mikulec were united in marriage Saturday at the Brethren Church in Taylor.

The Rev. Daniel Marek performed the ceremony. Terry Loessin was the organist and Larry Blanchett, soloist. Selections were 'Till the End' and 'A Wedding Song'.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albin E. Machu and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Mikulec.

Given in marriage by her father the bride's gown featured empire styling with a standup collar, long slim sleeves, and a full apron-style back. Lace appliques and iridescent sequins highlighted the bouffant skirt and attached ruffle-edge train. Her headpiece was of chantilly-type lace with sequins and seed pearls. She carried a cascade of white carnations with rose leaf greenery.

Maid of honor was Patricia Blaha of Taylor. Matron of honor was Mrs. Eugene Machu of Taylor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. James Malicoat of Granger, Mrs. Marvin Machu of Thorndale, Mrs. Albin F. Machu of Taylor, Mrs. Henry Ripple Jr. of Taylor, Mrs. Leslie Loessin of Granger and

Sandra Machu of Granger, Junior bridesmaid was Shelly Machu of Taylor and flower girl was Monica Machu of Taylor. The attendants wore dresses made of sheer voile with deep cuffs, deep flouncy ruffel and dainty cording lace-up v-neckline. They carried a blue carnation.

Best man was Glenn Roesler of Buckholts. Groomsmen were Eugene Machu, R. L. Mikulec, Marvin Machu, James Malicoat, Albin F. Machu, Henry Ripple Jr. and Leslie Loessin. Trey Ripple was junior groomsmen. Ring bearer was Kelly Loessin and candlelighters were Elton Roesler and Gary Filla.

After the wedding, a reception was held at SPJST Hall in Taylor.

Sherill Ripple registered guests. Houseparty members were Kathy Blaha, Judy Vitek, Brinda Filla, Carolyn Filla and Janie Lopez.

The bride graduated from Granger High School and is employed with Fashions in Taylor. The bridegroom graduated from Yoe High and is a farmer.

After the wedding trip, the couple will make their home in Granger.

## Al-Anon Meets On Wednesday Nights

Persons with a drinking problem or relatives concerned about a family drinking problem are invited to attend Al-Anon meetings, which are held at St. Edward Hospital Library on Wednesday nights.

The Al-Anon attempts to provide insight and understanding into the problems of its own Members. If a family wishes the drinking member to stop drinking and join AA, they might first try Al-Anon.

## CLUB REPORTERS HELP!

Call our number 697-6671 or bring in your club news during the new club year starting this month.

## ANNOUNCING THE PRACTICE OF

Anthony O'Dwyer, M.D.

in Family Practice. His office is located at St. Edwards Hospital.

806 N. Crockett 697-6664 Ext. 25

# HAPPENINGS

Cameron, Texas, Herald, October 10, 1977 Page 6,

## Clubs In Action Ladies Auxiliary Club

State Deputy Chief-of-State Nora Romer of McDade made an official visit to the Ladies Auxiliary VFW Ben Milam Post 2010 on Monday Sept. 26 at 8. Deputy Romer substituted for District President Jimmie Amy Brast who was unable to attend due to her husband's sudden illness. Auxiliary president Charlene Kretschmar presided.

New members voted in during the meeting were: Bea Williams, Rosa Lee Kopriva and transfer Ottie Wade of Auxiliary 7029 Ord, Nebraska.

Christine Slavik served as September Wednesday kitchen chairwoman and auxiliary president Kretschmar served as the September Sunday kitchen chairwoman. Volunteering for the month of October were auxiliary secretary Leola Komar as Sunday kitchen chairwoman and Mary Tucker as Wednesday chairwoman.

On display during the meeting were two membership awards, 100% membership renewal and quota achieved earned by past president Lillian Mikulec and the auxiliary for year 1976-77. The awards were presented to the auxiliary at the State Convention in Houston attended by past senior vice-president and membership chairwoman Eleanor Tomek. The Post members who also met at this time were in charge of the main dish for the evening meal with post member Frank Mikulec cooking the chili.

The next meeting will be Monday, October 31 with the time changed to 7:30. A covered dish meal will be served after the meeting.

Also scheduled is the auxiliary quarterly audit of the books by trustees Minnie Plocek, Verla Whiting and Lillian Mikulec Thursday, Oct. 6 at 6 o'clock at the post home.

## Porcelain Art Guild

The Porcelain Art Guild held its monthly meeting at the B&PW club house on Thursday evening.

Answering the roll call were 18 members and two guests. Mrs. Valter White of Maysfield and Mrs. Lou Wilson of Hearne.

Mrs. Nell Davis of Temple held an all day workshop Thursday, followed by a supper and demonstration on painting strawberries.

The door prize was won by Mary Brumley of Temple who will be the guest artist at the next meeting on Nov. 3.

## NARFE To Meet

The National Association of Retired Federal Employees will meet Wednesday, October 12 at 2 p.m. at the Business and Professional Women's Club House.

All members and interested retirees are invited to attend.

## Museum Group To Meet

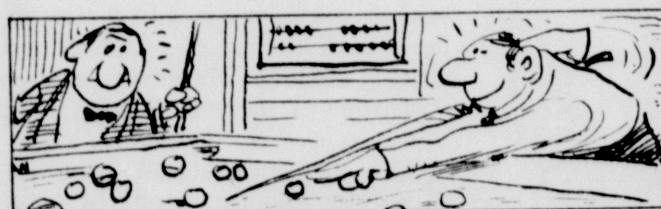
The Milam County Museum Committee will meet next Tuesday, October 11 at 4 at the Museum for their regular monthly meeting.

## New Microfiche Reader

## Placed In Local Library

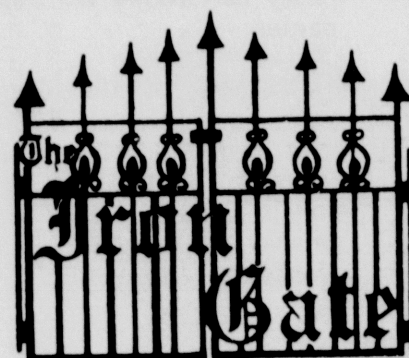
A new microfiche reader has been placed in the Cameron public library by the Central Texas Library System, which will also supply a film projector.

The microfiche reader will enable the library to have magazines on file for current reading or research, and will save considerably on storage space.



The first synthetic plastic was celluloid, developed by John Welsley Hyatt as a cheap substitute for ivory billiard balls.

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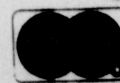
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## YOU'RE INVITED...

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## Air Force Unit Plays Santa Claus For Kids

The men and women of Detachment 2, 11th Weather Squadron, Eielson AFB, Alaska, are getting ready to give Santa Claus a hand with his mail, as they've been doing for the past 22 years.

In that time they have helped children share Christmas joy by returning some 165,000 letters to youngsters through the Santa's Mailbag program.

The program involves taking letters sent to Det 2 by the children's parents, written in the guise of Santa Claus, and mailing them back to the children. The letters are personalized with Santa's picture and bear the postmark of North Pole, Alaska.

In addition to the letter from the child to Santa, the parents must include a letter to their child from Santa Claus, along with a self-addressed, stamped envelope. When the letter is received by Det 2, it is placed in the self-addressed envelope, embel-

lashed with Santa's picture and delivered to the North Pole Post Office for mailing back to the child.

Major Mike Fox, Det 2 commander, urged parents to be sure to include the letter from Santa to their children and the self-addressed, stamped envelope.

"We handled more than 16,000 letters last year, and a continual problem was that many had no letter from the parents to be sent back to the child. This triples processing time and more than once we had to pass the hat to get postage funds when parents did not include the stamped envelope."

Letters may be mailed to Detachment 2, 11th Weather Squadron, Santa's Mailbag, Eielson AFB AK 99702. Major Fox urged parents to mail early to insure Santa's letter arrives in time for Christmas.

## Wohlebs Hold First Reunion At KC Hall

The descendants of Clem and Albina Wohleb held their first family reunion last Saturday at the KC Hall in Cameron. A covered dish luncheon was served.

There were 62 present, including 10 grandchildren, 21 great-grandchildren and one great great grandchild. Five of the original seven descendants were present: Mrs. J. R. (Theresa) Robinson of Temple, Mrs. R. A. (Augusta) Alford of Caldwell, S. J. Wohleb of Cameron, Roy Wohleb Sr. of Cameron, and Mrs. I. H. (Albina) Olsen of Temple. Missing were Ernest F. Wohleb of Oregon and Clem Wohleb Jr. deceased.

Special guests included Rev. Louis Pavlicek of St. Monica's Church in Cameron, Theresa Boeselt of Cameron and Dr. Earl

Cockrum Jr., publisher of Rogers Affiliated Press.

The officers for this first year were Mrs. Robinson, president, and Mrs. Olsen and Mrs. Alford, secretary-treasurer. New officers selected are Mr. and Mrs. Allen Alford of Austin, president; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lee of Temple, secretary-treasurer; and Mr. and Mrs. Olsen, historian. The next reunion will be in October, 1978.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Mitchell of Freeport won the door prize; R. A. Alford won the prize for the oldest; Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Wohleb of Alta Loma came the farthest; and Bennie Campbell of Sealey won the prize for the youngest.

## The Alcoholic: Last To Know

The alcoholic is always the last person to know that he has a problem with drinking. His wife, family, employer, friends and sometimes the police know it before he will admit that drinking is causing him trouble.

There are some misconceptions about the nature of alcoholism which keep the person with a drinking problem from seeing, recognizing, or admitting that he has difficulty.

Among them are: I am not a skid row bum, I never drink before 5:00, I never drink anything but beer, I drink only on week ends, I am too young and I can quit anytime.

Alcohol has become for you a drug or medicine rather than a beverage. You are drinking for a specific result rather than for a truly social purpose.

The Alcoholics Anonymous Organization meets on Wednesday nights at 8 p.m. in the St. Edward library. If you feel moved to come to such a meeting after you have admitted to yourself that maybe you do have a problem with drinking, try coming to the meeting. It may help you and your family.

SAT., OCTOBER 15

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# Yoemen Hand Cats First Season Loss 18-16

Story and Photo  
By Mike Peck

Rumors has it in Cameron that when the going gets tough the Yoemen get going, the fact is that Friday night the Yoemen never stopped going, rolling over the previously undefeated Elgin Wildcats 18-16 in Class 23AA district action.

After winning the toss and electing to receive, the Yoemen wasted no time getting on the scoreboard as #22 David Rosemond broke loose on the second play from scrimmage with a 58 yard sprint to the goal line for the Yoemen's first mark of the night. Tim Mathews point after kick failed and with 11:40 left in the opening stanza the Yoemen were out in front 6-0.

Peter Riola recovered an Elroy Falke fumble to set up the next Yoemen score, the recovery being made on the Wildcat 23 yard line. It only took the Yoemen two plays to reach paydirt again as Quarterback Wayne Steamer hit tailback Dean Lewis with a 27 yard pass that netted the second Yoemen score. A try for two points failed and the Yoemen led the stunned Elgin Wildcats 12-0, with 8:40 left in the opening period.

The deprived Wildcats, desperate to get on the scoreboard, regrouped their forces, driving 83 yards in 9 plays to at long last get on the scoreboard. Elroy Faulke aided the drive carrying the ball 4 times and rolling up 64 yards, then totting the ball the last 12 yards into paydirt. Arnold Wilson added the extra point

and with 3:42 left in the opening period the score stood at 12-7, the Yoemen holding their edge.

The second quarter proved to be much like the first, with the Yoemen again attacking the scoreboard first. This scoring drive was set up by Yoemen Roderick Kelley as he reached high to snag a Wildcat pass returning it to the Elgin 43. On first down and 10, Yoemen tailback Dean Lewis took the pigskin on a 43 yard trip to the endzone, the extra point attempt failed and the Yoemen held an 11 point advantage. With 9:54 left in the half.

The final minutes of the half proved to be a see-saw battle with the defenses of both teams tightening to extremes. Elgin plagued with fumbles and incompletions while the Yoemen were forced to punt the ball away on numerous occasions, ending the half, the Yoemen 18, the Wildcats of Elgin 7.

The Wildcats opened the third quarter on a slightly different note, taking the opening kickoff and driving to the Yoe four yard line, at this point the Wildcats again called on Jr. fullback Faulke to do the honors, but no honors as Faulke bobbled the football into the hands of Yoemen John Schmidt to halt the drive. The Yoemen drove to the 46 before punting the ball away on a fourth and five situation.

With 2:19 left in the third stanza the Yoemen found themselves trapped deep in their own territory, two five yard penalties later, Yoemen punter David Rinn found his back to the goal, as he attempted to punt out of a bad situation was met by a host of Wildcat defenders, Ricky Harkins being the first, blocking the punt into the endzone, where a quick thinking Rinn pounced on the ball, giving up a two point safety instead of the much wanted Elgin touchdown. The score -- Yoe 18 Elgin 9.

Elgin added one more in the final stanza, pounding out 46 yards in 8 plays and using a little more than four minutes of the remaining time. With 7:59 left in the game Wildcat quarterback Robby McClendon took the ball in from three yards out, Arnold Wilson's point after was again straight and true, and the Wildcats had moved to within two points of the Yoemen, 18-16.

Though the Wildcats threatened twice to take the game from the Yoemen, both threats failed as a

tough Yoe defense held their ground to secure the win. The cats moved to the Yoe 17 with 4:55 left in the game, but on fourth and one they were thrown for a two yard loss, giving up the ball on downs. With one minute left in the contest, from the Yoe 27 the Wildcats teed the ball up for an Arnold Wilson field goal that never saw the uprights, giving the Yoemen the ball with 33 seconds remaining in the game, the Yoemen taking the contest 18-16. The win moves the Yoemen to 2-3 on the year and 1-1 in district action. The Wildcats recording their first loss move to 4-1 for the year and 1-1 in district action.

Defensive leaders for the Yoemen were #25 John Schmidt, #88 Peter Riola, #76 Jimmy Zalesky and #75 Ray Riley, while Dean Lewis led the offensive attack, rolling up 114 yards in 22 carries, his longest carry being 43 yards, adding to the Yoemen cause with one touchdown.

## Statistics:

	Cameron	Elgin
First Downs	9	15
Yds. Rushing	196	213
Yds. Passing	27	54
Total Yards	223	267
PA-PC-PI	4-1-0	10-3-1
Punts-Avg.	6-24	2-37
Fumbles-Lost	0-0	4-3
Pens.-Yds.	5-33	7-45

# sports

## FOOTBALL SCORES

Cameron 18 Elgin 16  
Rosebud-Lott 17 Caldwell 14  
Rockdale 14 Hearne 13  
Salado 19 Milano 16  
Rogers 31 Liberty Hill 0  
Belton 35 Georgetown 10  
Killeen 35 San Antonio 10  
Bartlett 42 Florence 12  
China Springs 34 Troy 8  
Marlin 19 Copperas Cove 6

## SUNSHINE BOWLING LEAGUE

Team Standings	WON	LOST
Hefley Ins. Agency	12	4
Irene's Emb.	11	5
Eplen Furniture	10	6
Citizens Nat'l.	8	8
Davis Simmons	7	9
Gulf Products	6	10
Johnson Cleaners	6	10
Mortons	4	12

Mortons 2306, 853, Milady Hol-las 445, Marian James 173, Gulf 2201, 764, Mary Jo Woods 437, 161, Hefley Ins. 2311, 837, Gloria Neeley 456, Roselle Mondrik 193, Citizens Nat'l 2366, 818, Betty Roberston 474, 179, Davis

Simmons 2259, 778, Dorothy Gla-ser 400, Shirley Mikulec 165, Irene's Emb. 2362, 800 Pat Short 486, 178, Eplen's 2295, 820, Mer-ri Trdy 491, Maxine Fail 168, Johnson Cleaners 2358, 803, Lisa Gann 472, 175.



Vermont got its name from the French for "green mountain" — vert mont.

## TWS To Host Texas Race Of Champions

The largest field ever for a stock car race at Texas World Speedway will take the green Saturday, October 15 in the second annual Texas Race of Champions.

Of the better than 44 cars entered for this state championship of stock car racing some eight entries listed Meyer Speedway as their home-track, and seven listed Corpus Christi Speedway. Other speedways will be represented.

This year's Texas Race of Champions has received national recognition from national companies with more than \$7000 in posted contingency and prize money. The total purse alone has tripled over

that of a year ago.

Ed Schzech of San Antonio, the winner of the inaugural Texas Race of Champions in 1976 faces tough competition from the likes of such well known names as Jimmy Finger, Terry LaBonte, Cowboy Gonzales, Darrell God-fredson, Jake and Lucian Wal-lace, Slick Yoemans, Kent Lewis, Phil Cronin, H. B. Bailey, Glen Schwabe and the rest of this super competitive field.

Qualifying races have been held at most of the speedways in Tex-as. The winners of those races have earned a starting berth in this autumn classic.

The Texas Race of Champions

is actually two 50 mile races on the two mile road circuit. Each race carries its own purse and the overall winner will be the driver winning the most amount of money in both events. The two mile road course at Texas World Speedway utilizes part of the high banked oval and the inside (not the outside) road course.

General admission (\$5) allows the fan access to the infield or grandstand and one can walk back and forth. Reserve seats for the Texas Race of Champions are \$8.

A full day of activity is planned with practice and qualifying in the morning and the Texas Race of Champions along with the Dater Challenge in the afternoon. With the \$5 general admission and \$8 reserved seat tickets this has to be the best buy in sports any-where.

With the cancellation of the October 23 Texas 250, the Tex-as Race of Champions on the 15th becomes the final stock car race at Texas World Speedway this year. Tickets are available at the Speedway office on Highway 6 south of College Station or by calling 713-693-2500.

## YOUR HEALTH

By C. H. Tracy, M.D.

Q. My family is planning a camping trip. What can I do in case of injuries while we're away from home?

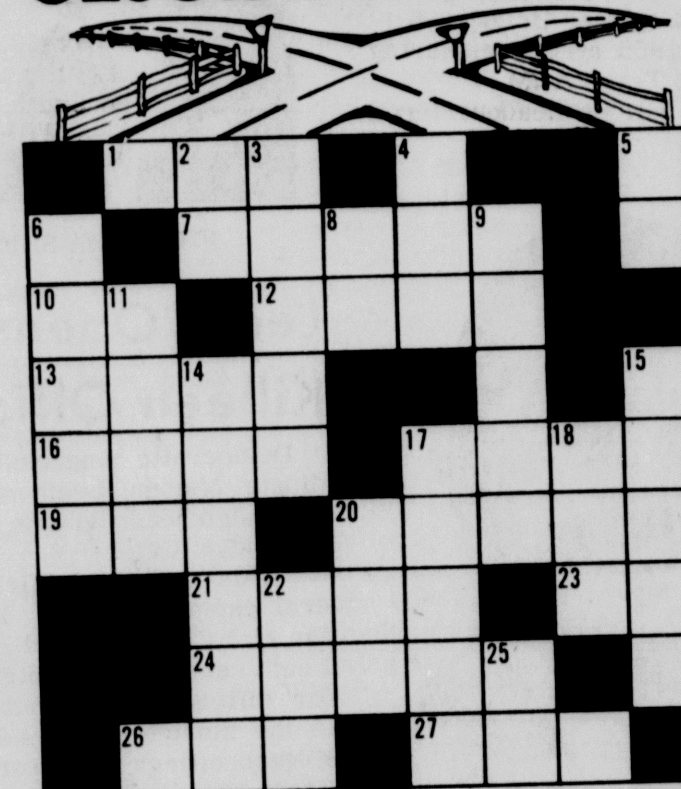
A. If someone suffers a bad fall, be sure no bones are broken before helping him to his feet. If any are, get professional medical help as quickly as possible.



If the problem is a minor one, such as insect bites, small cuts, burns, scratches, chafing, poison ivy or poison oak, there are a number of effective, general antiseptics available today, one of which is Campho-Phenique, that you can pack before you go.

If an injured person is unconscious or if his skin is very cold and pale, he may be in shock. Put his feet higher than his head, loosen tight clothing and put a blanket or coat under him. Then get a doctor.

## TRAFFIC SAFETY CROSSROADS



### DOWN

- Elevated
- Deflate violently
- Every one
- Depart
- Speed Contestant
- Look!
- Frozen rain
- Hired car
- Wrinkle
- Tire grooves
- Passenger
- Mountain
- Pull
- Cut off
- Sun god

### ACROSS

- Center of wheel
- Draws along
- On or near
- Tumble
- Autos
- Leave
- Back
- Edge of Wheel
- Ownership certificate
- Progress slowly
- Father
- Make less high
- Vigor
- Run into

ANSWERS ACROSS: 1. hub, 7. pulls, 10. at, 12. roll, 13. cars, 16. exit, 17. rear, 19. nm, 20. hite, 21. piod, 23. Pa, 24. lower, 26. pep, 27. ram

ANSWERS DOWN: 2. up, 3. burst, 4. all, 5. go, 6. racer, 8. 9. seat, 11. taxi, 14. nimple, 15. tread, 17. nider, 18. ap, 20.



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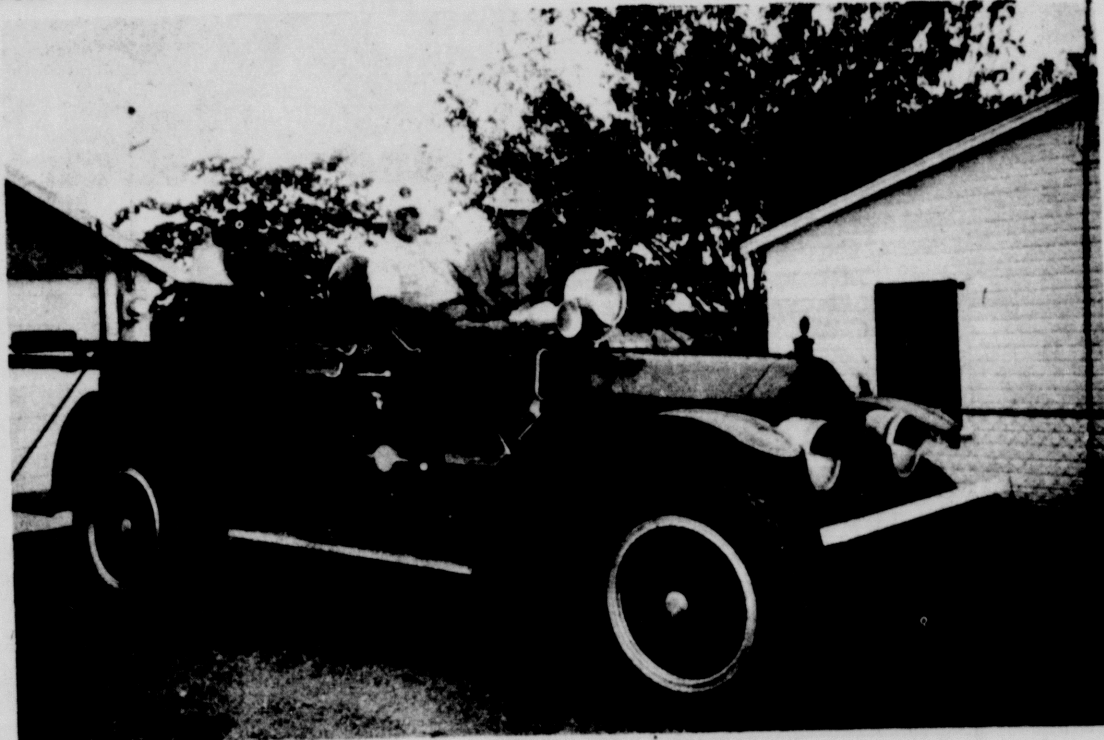
ROGERS

642-3215

## RAY THOMPSON'S PACKAGE STORE

WACO HIGHWAY  
PHONE 697-2431

## MILAM AREA PARADE OF SPORTS & EVENTS



VINTAGE FIRE TRUCK — Albert Bunte [L] and Ernest Bunte of the Little River Volunteer Fire Department are shown in one of the three vehicles which the Little River department will have in the Bell County Fire Chiefs Parade in

Belton Oct. 11. The fire truck shown is a 1925 American LaFrance fire truck and is owned by Wayne Shirley of the Little River Mercantile Company.

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**VISIT MUSEUM** - Girl Scout Troop 480 of Rockdale had a fun time Thursday afternoon on a visit to the Milam County Museum. The

troop enjoyed viewing the many exhibits at the museum as one of the girls' varied activities.



**MISS MARY HARDIN-BAYLOR** -- the winner will be named on November 5 following weeks and weeks of rehearsal. Front row, Marilyn Haak, Lynn Huffman and Brenda Gilbert. Second row, Barbara Gregory, Brenda Collins, Starrla Hamm, Lyn Morgette, Diane Mikeska,

Shawne Donahue, Cherie Bostick, Karen Keith. Third row, Grace Smith, Lisa Gray, Roslyn Johnson, Debra Adams, Jackie Clapp, Cathy Clampet and Ruth Mahtani. Brenda is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. T. Gilbert of Cameron.

## Carter's Proposed Trip Recalls Nixon's Whirlwind Traveling

By William Seally

WASHINGTON

Reuter -- The announcement of President Carter's planned trip to four continents recalls the whirlwind travels of President Richard Nixon, and comes as Mr. Carter's political fortunes are losing their early gloss.

It was President Nixon who developed into a fine art the technique of plunging into a heady foreign travel extravaganza when faced by overwhelming political problems at home.

No one suggests that Mr. Carter's problems are anything like those faced by Mr. Nixon, who was enmeshed in the Watergate scandal when he went to Egypt and the Soviet Union in 1974.

But Mr. Carter is having more troubles than ever before in his eight months in office, and the White House has not spelled out in detail the reasons why the travelling is necessary.

The trip from November 22 to December 2 begins with visits to Venezuela and Brazil, and continues to Nigeria, India, Iran, France, Poland and Belgium.

"In effect, the trip is an expression of the President's stated commitment to the promotion of constructive change worldwide and of America's engagement in that effort," White House National security adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski said.

The trip will come after the U. S. Congress has adjourned for the year, and it is in Congress that President Carter faces his deepest problems.

His ambitious energy program, which sailed more or less effortlessly through the House of Representatives hit rough water in the Senate where it is gradually being dismantled.

The American economy remains in trouble. Unemployment is still about seven per cent of the work force -- much higher for blacks and young people -- and inflation is running at nearly seven per cent, which is relatively high for this country.

Even before being sent to Congress, the President's long promised tax reform bill is generating controversy.

His plan to restructure the welfare program is under heavy attack, especially from the man who will play the leading role in drafting legislation, Representative Al Ullman, chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee.

Blacks, who played a key role in electing Carter, say they are disillusioned with his programs to help minorities and the cities and to cut unemployment.

The Panama Canal treaties, which surrender U. S. control of the waterway to Panama by the end of the century, are widely regarded as the crucial test of Carter's foreign policy that will affect his leadership in this field for the remainder of his term in office.

Public opinion is reported heavily against the pacts. No Senate floor action is planned until next year and there is considerable doubt among political observers that Carter will be able to win enough support in the intervening months.

Finally, there is the Bert Lance affair.

Most political experts believe the President suffered damage by his choice of his old friend as budget director in the first place, and by his adamant refusal to accept that Lance acted improperly in his free-wheeling financial dealings before joining the government.

Lance's resignation, under fire

after a spirited defense before the Senate Governmental Affairs Committee that confirmed him in his influential post, cast a pall of gloom over the White House.

Opposition Republicans, apparently sensing a new vulnerability are stepping up their attacks on the Carter Administration.

## Texas Highway Department Promotes Kittrell, Shenkir

The State Department of Highways and Public Transportation has announced two promotions for District 17, which includes Milam County.

Delton A. Kittrell, supervising resident engineer, in charge of the Hearne office for the past eleven years has been promoted to district operations engineer.

Franklin Shenkir, senior resident engineer, has been promoted to supervising resident engineer to replace Kittrell. Both promotions were effective Oct. 1.

Kittrell's principal duty will be the supervision of the five supervising resident engineers in District 17. A native of Mississippi, Kittrell has over 20 years service with the Department. All of his time with the State has been in the Hearne residency.

He served in the Corps of Engineers for two years, then became active in the army reserve upon his discharge. He now holds the rank of major in the 420th Engineer Brigade. Kittrell is a 1955 civil engineering graduate of Texas A&M.

Kittrell will be headquartered in Bryan.

Shenkir will be in charge of all construction and maintenance in Robertson and Milam counties. He has over 16 years with the Department.

Prior to moving to Hearne in 1958, Shenkir worked in the district laboratory in Bryan and in Houston. He is a 1959 civil engineering graduate of Texas A&M and makes his home in Hearne.



FRANKLIN SHENKIR

## Leath Opens Killeen Office

Democratic congressional candidate Marvin Leath opened his campaign headquarters in Killeen Thursday, October 6.

"This will be the first of several campaign offices located in the 11th Congressional District," Leath said. He has tentative plans for offices in four other cities in the nineteen county area. The Killeen offices are located at 315 East Avenue G, "and the public is invited," according to Leath.

Last week, Leath announced his candidacy in seven central Texas cities.



DELTON KITTRELL

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## Rogers News

By B. F. Harbour

The First United Methodist Church of Rogers held its fall festival Tuesday night, October 4 in the fellowship hall of the church with a large crowd of friends and neighbors attending from other churches in Rogers and from Belton and Temple.

The festival is held once a year for fellowship, for dinner for the church members and guests, and for special projects of the church. Rev. Roy May Sr. is pastor. Mrs. L. P. Moore was bazaar chairman and Mrs. D. D. Ward was foods chairman. Many other church members brought in food and other things to help.

During the evening a bake sale was held, canned goods and crafts were sold and there was a "grab bag", and a "pink elephant" sale. The ladies of the church served a dinner of all kinds of meats, vegetables, salad, and deserts along with coffee and iced tea.

D. D. Ward was master of ceremonies. Rev. May gave the invitation. At the end, Ward expressed appreciation for all who helped and all who attended the delightful affair.

The Women's Missionary Union of the First Baptist Church staged a "European Fair" Tuesday morning at the fellowship hall of the church. The program was about secular Europe.

Mrs. B. F. Harbour, president, led during the business meeting and led the call to prayer. Mrs. J. D. Knight read a scripture and led in prayer. Mrs. Carl Foster was appointed pianist for the year. Mrs. Knight, program chairman, led with the program.

Booths were set up for Belgium, France, Austria, and Germany. Each booth included posters and pictures and momentos from each country. Food for sampling was furnished. The members who presided at each booth and told about Baptist work in the various countries were Mrs. W. A. Warren, Mrs. Harbour, Mrs. Foster and Mrs. Ricky Knight.

The food tables included: Belgium, crepes filled with preserves; France, assorted cheeses; Austria, hot chocolate; Germany sausage and rye bread. Eleven women were present for the Fair.

## Industrial Leaders To Tour Technical School

The Society for Manufacturing Engineers and Texas State Technical Institute will offer a unique program for around 75 Dallas/Fort Worth industrial leaders on October 13.

The program, appropriately named TSTI - TOUR '77 will be the first of its kind offered anywhere in the State.

TSTI - TOUR '77 will put Texas industry leaders in touch with what TSTI is doing in the area of manpower training.

Industrialists will see firsthand how technical/vocational skills are taught by visiting the TSTI - Waco campus, touring programs and meeting with administrators.

SME North Texas Chapter No. 51 is the sponsoring organization.

Bill Knight of Dallas, chapter chairman, said "We at SME think industrial leaders need to take a closer look at what is being done at TSTI, our state-supported technical school. Several of us at SME have already seen what is happening and -- believe me, it is an incredibly refreshing and reassuring experience."

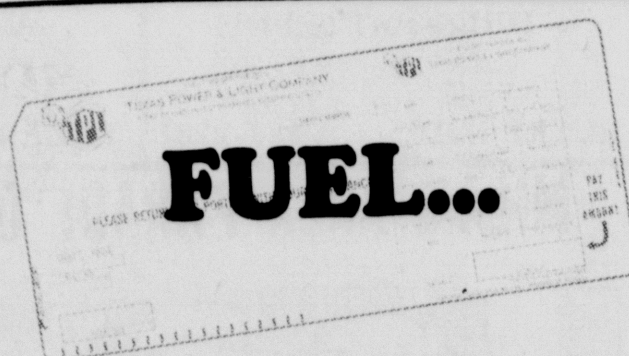
Major objectives of TSTI TOUR '77 are to form a link between TSTI and Dallas industry and to exchange information and ideas.

On October 13 at 8 a.m. around 75 Dallas/Fort Worth industrialists will meet at Six Fl-

ags Mall for the chartered bus trip to Waco. They will arrive at the TSTI - Waco campus around 10 a.m. and be met by VIPs from the area. After touring several programs, they will be taken to the Student Center for a luncheon. Edward L. Coker, regional administrator for the U. S. Department of Commerce Region VI, will address the industrialists.

The afternoon will be spent touring several other programs. Prior to their departure they will meet again with administrators for an exchange.

Dr. M. W. Roney, TSTI president, said he is anxious to give Dallas industry a firsthand look at TSTI's training capabilities and hopes this is the first of many TSTI - industry days.



## and your electric bill.

Fuel is essential in the production of electricity. Texas Power & Light Company generating plants burn very large amounts of natural gas or lignite coal and, when supplies of gas are short, oil to produce steam which operates turbine generators.

Fuel costs are charged to each TP&L customer according to the number of kilowatt-hours of electricity used by the customer.

Before July 1, 1977, your basic rate for electric service included a fuel cost of about eight-tenths of one cent for each kilowatt-hour. The additional cost of fuel used to produce your electricity was shown on your bill as a fuel adjustment factor.

Since July 1, 1977, under requirements of the new Public Utility Commission of Texas, all fuel costs have been removed from the basic rate. Now, the entire amount you pay for the fuel required to produce the electricity you used is shown on your bill in the space identified, *Fuel Amt.* This amount is figured by multiplying the number of kilowatt-hours of electricity you used by a fuel adjustment factor which appears on your bill in the space identified, *Fuel Cost per Kwh.* This factor is simply the per kilowatt-hour cost of all fuel required to produce your electricity.

The fuel cost per kilowatt-hour and the fuel amount on your electric bill will vary from month to month. These variations, either up or down, occur as the price TP&L pays for each kind of fuel fluctuates and as the amount of each kind of fuel used varies.



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## -CORRECTION-

THE DUSEK'S AD THAT RAN IN THE OCTOBER 6 EDITION OF THE CAMERON HERALD SHOULD HAVE READ:

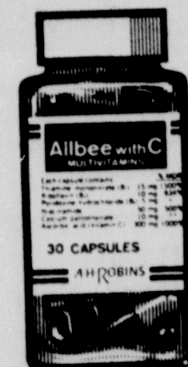
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# Goodwill Uses Unique Program

By John Wallace  
CHICAGO

Reuter - Goodwill Industries doesn't just repair old furniture anymore; it repairs people.

Ezella Barner came to Goodwill in 1974, paralyzed from the waist down, uneducated, unemployed and confined to a wheelchair.

A decade ago, the best she might hope for was a job with Goodwill fixing the public's dis-

cards -- old clothes, toys, sofas and the like.

But Goodwill no longer simply employs the handicapped to repair donated materials. Instead, it provides evaluation, counseling, job training and job placement through a unique program begun at the Goodwill center here and spread nationwide.

Miss Barner, 29, trained and placed by Goodwill as a personnel clerk with the Labor Depart-

ment, recalled how it was after the 1972 accident that left her a paraplegic:

"I sat around about a year, doing nothing and having nothing to do. When I decided to go back to school to earn a (high school) diploma, the schools said they couldn't handle my wheelchair."

"It was pretty depressing, deciding to make something of my life and finding all sorts of roadblocks."

When a friend suggested Goodwill, Miss Barner was skeptical. "I thought it was pretty much a dead end, where you go when you can't go anywhere else," she said.

That may have been true once, but no longer, thanks to a revolutionary computerized job evaluation system developed by Dr. Edward Hester, an industrial psychologist who started the program here and now coordinates it throughout the country from Goodwill's field headquarters in Dallas.

Central to the system are a series of 26 written and manual

tests, similar to those given to non-handicapped job applicants by large corporations, and a computer whose memory bank contains some 1,700 types of occupations.

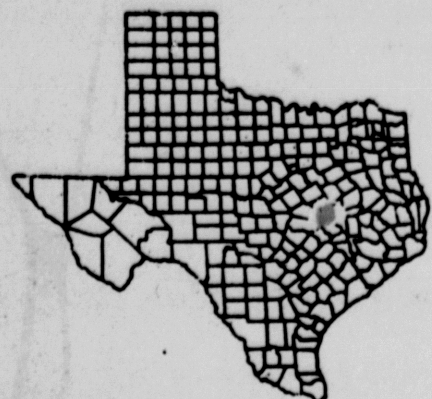
The computer is fed an individual's test scores, information on his mental and physical limitations, and his personality and attitude as evaluated by Goodwill experts, and prints out jobs for which the individual is best suited.

Roger Davis, head of Chicago Goodwill, said: "Before the computer, we could come up with a few possible jobs, but we were missing too many. Now we have

a pool of 1,700 all from the Labor Department's dictionary of occupational titles."

Goodwill has training facilities for a variety of jobs, ranging from an eight-week course for truck drivers to 50 weeks for advanced graphic communications, while vocational schools and universities fill the gaps left by Goodwill.

Davis estimated that more than 14,000 people have gone through the Hester Evaluation System (HES) -- free to Goodwill applicants -- since its inception three years ago.



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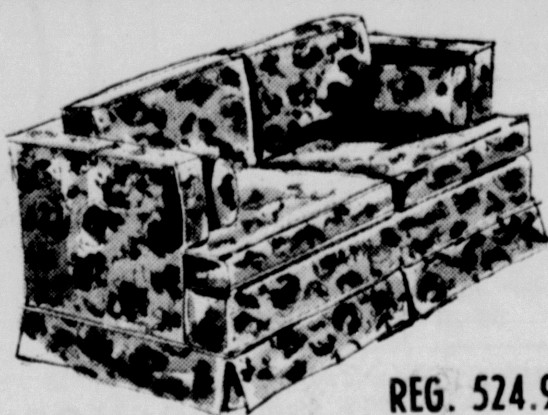
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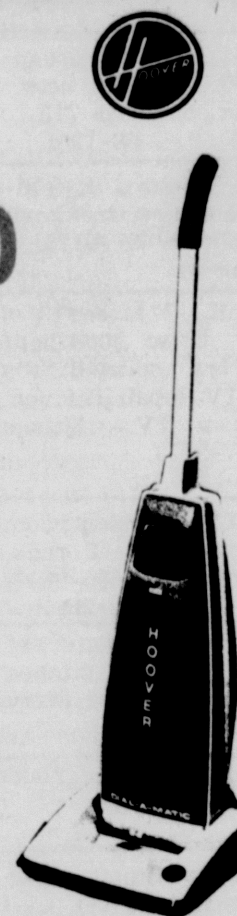
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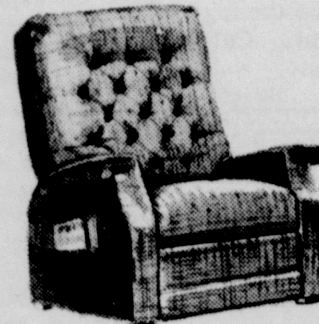
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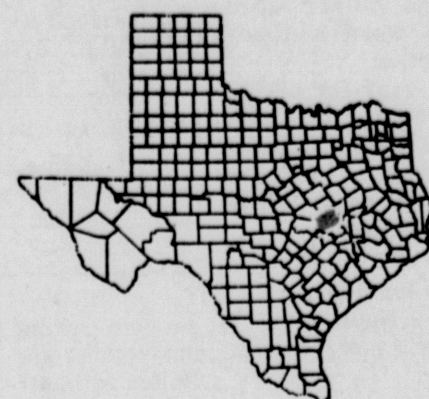
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